

Seen,
Heard
and Told

By The Editor

V.

We are just in receipt of a letter from the Ruralist Press in Atlanta, acknowledging full payment of 6,000 copies of the 32 page photo supplement, and containing a promise to ship not later than Monday the 21st of December by express. Due to the fact that delivery is uncertain by express (or by any other means), during the days just preceding Christmas, we have definitely decided to postpone our special edition until December 31st. There is an immense amount of work that we ourselves have to do in getting out about 30 pages, in addition to getting out our regular edition each week. Even if the photo supplements get here Monday or Tuesday, we are going to hold up the edition anyway and make a New Year's edition of it.

As the issue you are now reading is the last issue of the GCW that you will read before Christmas, we wish all of our friends and customers and subscribers, especially the hundreds of men in service who receive the GCW, a very Merry Christmas. Our wishes for a Merry Christmas is extended to include all borrowers.

As this is being written we have about 50 packages of Christmas cards, each containing 50 attractive cards and 50 envelopes. With name printed on each card, the price is \$2.00 a box. These were the LAST cards that our wholesale firm in Memphis had. Until Wednesday morning, we will not sell broken packages; after which, to clean up, we will break packages—if there are any left, which is extremely unlikely.

Mrs. J. L. Cooley has been added to the list again.

Dear Gene McGahey: please get in the story about Gore Springs School for the special edition. Mr. Mc has this in.

When the troops get there it will be Christmas Eve, in double doses, EVERY day.

With food and other merchandise difficult to get. It is hard for me to see why the government still gives away Food Stamps to "help do away with the surplus." That does not make any sense.

The public is most cordially invited to Activation Day at Camp McCain by the 87th Division on Tuesday next.

Houston Bowen moves about more rapidly than a scared rabbit with a hungry hound after him. I change his address at least twice a month.

Dear Santa Claus: please bring me one of those large size diamonds, Cynthia.

The old lady and I "raised" four children, only one of whom, the young, spoiled one, will be home Christmas.

It looks like the ladies of the evening have a hard time finding places to encamp.

We understand that the Commanding General of the 87th is going to send a military escort to conduct Mr. William Dubard, Grenada's oldest white citizen, and the country's last Confederate Veteran, to the Activation exercises—an honor to both parties.

I have come into contact with hundreds and hundreds of officers and men at Camp McCain and I have had not one unpleasant experience with any of them. The same goes for the officers and men of the Air Base.

That pretty Texas gal working for Dr. McGahey's office got married and we never did get the details. Good luck, bride and groom.

Horn and Greenfield will not get in any devilment any time soon. Even I, who am accustomed to do only the heavy thinking, have had to go to work.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

On Tuesday of this week, members of the Twentieth Century Club met at the home of Mrs. Ethel Kimbrough Thiel to observe the ever interesting Christmas observance at a special program observance of the club year. Mesdames Granberry, Pleasants and Waverly were non member guests.

The topic for this meeting was, "Journey in Bible History." Mrs. H. O. Bland gave a splendid paper on "Some Women in Old Judea." "The Story of Elizabeth and Mary" a special number was given beautifully by Mrs. W. L. Robinson, and during her presentation of this review, two lovely Christmas carols were sung by Mrs. E. R. Pleasants. The carols were sung at appropriate pauses in the sacred story.

Following the program, delicious plum pudding with sauce and coffee were served. Mrs. Cowles Horton was co-hostess at this enjoyable meeting of the club.

THE GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

VOLUME SIX

GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY, MISS. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1942

NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

ATTEND THE 87TH DIVISION ACTIVATION NEXT TUESDAY

William Hardy Carter Died After Long Illness

William Hardy Carter died last Friday, December 11, 1942 at his home in the 21st. He was born in Grenada county after having suffered from an incurable malady for over two years.

He was born near Big Creek in Calhoun county on July 31, 1884. He and Miss Fannie Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Clark of that community were married on June 14, 1917. For a good many years he helped work the county roads for the then county supervisor, Mr. Warner Horton, then was in the mercantile business near the Grenada-Calhoun line for a while, then farmed a while. Four years of their married life were spent in Tunica county. He was a member of the Pittsboro Methodist Church for 19 years. He was a kindly and loving husband, and a good neighbor and enjoyed the respect and esteem of all who knew him.

He was buried at the Shiloh cemetery near the Calhoun county line. Rev. G. E. Wiley, of Grenada was in charge of the ceremonies, while Rev. J. W. Walker of Calhoun City and Rev. D. M. Simpson, of Derma assisted. Pallbearers were Messrs. L. S. McKnight, Mack McCord, J. L. Cooley and Rice Pressgrove of Grenada, and D. J. Hall, A. E. Sugg and W. H. Clark of Mt. Nebo.

He is survived by his widow; three children, Lt. Jack P. Carter of Fort Bell and Misses Mary Betty and Wilma Carter of Mt. Nebo; two brothers, Jim Carter of Calhoun City and Gus Carter of Sherman; and three sisters, Mesdames G. V. Rounsaville of Tunica, Jesse Townsend of Philadelphia, Miss, and L. B. Wooten of Pittsburg. To the sorrowful ones, we extend our sympathy.

USO Activities

Saturday night the American Legion Auxiliary gave the dance at the USO. Mrs. Sam McCorkle and her committee of efficient workers served as hostesses and chaperones. Coffee and cookies were served. Bingo was enjoyed in the dining room conducted by Billy Saunders and Ernest Penn.

The Band Boosters were hostesses at the USO building Saturday, December 5th when they sponsored the weekly dance. Mrs. Graves, president of the Band Boosters Club received the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Granberry, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rayburn, Mrs. Jay Gore, Mrs. B. J. Anderson, Mrs. E. R. Pleasants and Mrs. Donald Sharp were the charming kitchen police and served delicious hot chocolate and fudge bars to the many soldiers and their partners.

The local USO was delighted to have a letter from Atlanta stating that the Grenada Auto Building has been approved for a USO operation and is now awaiting approval from Washington which should be granted in the next few days.

Miss Louise Aven spent the weekend in Grenada and attended the dedication of the Chapel at Camp McCain.

Miss Ruth McNeil, professor of organ at Ole Miss, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Aven and family Saturday night and Sunday. Miss McNeil was the guest organist for the dedication of the Chapel at Camp McCain.

Dr. Boswell Asks Support Of Christmas Seals

Dr. Henry Boswell, superintendent of Mississippi State Sanatorium, and a nationally recognized tuberculosis fighter for 25 years, today issued an urgent appeal for widespread support of the Christmas Seal campaign.

"The crusade of the tuberculosis association against the disease which has claimed more lives, caused more grief and produced more orphans than war itself, is a vital part of our present war effort," Dr. Boswell said, and added:

"Nothing our people can do at home will help to win the war more than what they do to protect the health of the community in which they live. Tuberculosis and war are powerful allies, and a rise in the tuberculosis death rate is inevitable unless all known weapons are employed against it."

"The tuberculosis association form the greatest volunteer health organization in the world, and I hope every citizen will contribute liberally to their Christmas Seal campaign, which is their only source of funds to finance their life-saving programs."

Pupils Of City Schools Establish A Record

Grenada challenges any public school in the state of Mississippi to equal or surpass the record of bond and stamp purchases made by pupils (only) of Grenada City Schools, aggregating \$21,180.20, details of which are shown below:

First Grade—Teachers: Miss Wilkins, Miss Whyte, Miss Hard	\$ 910.25
Second Grade—Teachers: Mrs. Wiley, Miss Johnson	715.75
Third Grade—Teachers: Mrs. Thompson, Miss Gary	3,223.55
Fourth Grade—Teachers: Miss Halbert, Miss Harmon	1,508.40
Fifth Grade—Teachers: Miss Strahan, Miss Williams, Miss Bush	1,907.30
Sixth Grade—Teachers: Miss Phillips, Miss Sisson	1,476.40
Junior High, 7th and 8th Grades	4,997.00
TOTAL	\$14,798.65
Ninth Grade	1,306.00
Tenth Grade	1,006.05
Eleventh Grade	2,519.90
Twelfth Grade	1,428.40
TOTAL	\$6,381.35

Methodist Young People Enjoy Xmas Banquet

Monday night, December 14, the Methodist Young People gathered for another of their most enjoyable socials. The occasion was a Christmas banquet, which was followed by caroling. About forty-five young people attended and enjoyed the delicious food which was prepared by various members of the department.

The table, lighted by candles, and festively decorated with Christmas greenery, together with the fellowship of the young people made the scene indeed one of gaiety. After the delightful dinner, the young people serenaded many of the town residences with Christmas carols. Everyone greatly enjoyed the party, and is looking forward to another one in the near future.

Those responsible for the success of the party were: Margaret Cannon, Laverne Wilson, Tommy Horton, Gloria L. S. Irene Welton, and Lucy Moss, with Miss Lucile Pierce as sponsor.

Promoted

It's First Lieutenant W. T. Mann now, as he received another promotion in November, and is stationed near Philadelphia, Penn. Congratulations, "T".

The Stork Flew By And Left...

A little girl for Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sally, of Duck Hill at Grenada Hospital on December 16, 1942.

A little girl, Ada Gwin, for Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mauldin, of Duck Hill at Grenada Hospital on December 12, 1942.

A little son, Robert McCain, Jr., for Cpl. and Mrs. R. M. Butler, of Grenada, on December 12, 1942 at Grenada Hospital.

A little son, on December 12, for Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spence of Glenwild at Grenada Hospital.

Mrs. J. B. McFarland, of Aberdeen, will arrive Monday to spend the week in the home of her brother, Mr. J. W. Jordan and his wife.

Ensign Gervais Moss visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Moss this past week. He is reporting for duty at Gulfport.

Who's At The Hospital

Patients in Grenada Hospital, Mrs. A. Y. Malone, Winona; James H. Wiggins, Holcomb; Mrs. Gus Sally and infant, Duck Hill; Charlie Barranco, Grenada; F. T. Duckworth, Grenada; Mrs. L. E. Martin, Grenada; C. W. Lott, Holcomb; Mrs. W. S. Chambers, Tillatobia; Mrs. W. J. Sullivan, Grenada; C. A. Autry, West; Mrs. C. E. Spence and infant, Grenada; Mrs. T. L. Lipscomb, Grenada; Raymond DeLozier, Grenada; W. S. Davis, Coffeeville; S. G. Austin, The Plant; L. D. F. Haas, Camp McCain; Miss Charles Smith, Casella; Mrs. Tom Melton, Holcomb; Mrs. J. C. Smith, Grenada; Homer Shumake, Grenada.

R. C. Johnson Explains Christmas Lighting

In response to inquiries concerning Christmas lighting, R. C. Johnson, Local Manager, Mississippi Power and Light Company, stated today that the War Production Board has asked city officials, Chamber of Commerce, merchants and citizens to dispense with outdoor decorative lighting this Christmas. It was pointed out that Christmas lighting requires the use of critical material and is not in line with general conservation programs already under way.

The attitude of WPB toward Christmas lighting was announced because of numerous inquiries that have already been received from city officials, chambers of commerce and civic clubs asking what they should do this Christmas in regard to outdoor decorative lighting.

WPB is not asking that indoor Christmas lighting, whether in the home or in stores, be eliminated, but it believes that outdoor lighting such as festooned store fronts and decorated targets, must be dispensed with in war time.

Mr. Johnson stated that Mississippi Power and Light Company is cooperating with this request of the WPB to the fullest extent in its territory.

Something New Has Been Added

Something new has been added in the State of Mississippi, and the Army has an idea you will like it. It's a new camp built just south of Grenada on Highway 51. As far as your eyes can see and then beyond that, now upon row of barracks and buildings dot the landscape.

A community has sprung up overnight. Churches, movie houses, general stores, (PX's) gas station, motor pools, warehouses, recreation halls, a post office, and other buildings which are usually found in any stable town, have been constructed in record time to house the new 87th Infantry Division. Roads have been completed, street lights dispel the darkness and radio music floods from the barracks. Rustic bridges span the water ditches and pine trees are beginning to take roots.

Visit Camp McCain on December 22, 1942, and become well informed about your Army.

Bessie May Thomas, Four Years Of Age, Died

Little Bessie May Thomas, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas of the Pearledge community, died at the home of her parents on Thursday morning, December 10, 1942. She was born on June 18, 1938.

Her little body was buried at Smith cemetery with Rev. C. G. Beverly conducting the ceremony.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by Roland, Clarence and Betty Sue Thomas, her brothers and sister.

Our sympathy is extended to the bereaved ones.

Frank Matthews, Jr., is safe overseas according to a message received this week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Matthews. He is with the Marines.

Mrs. James Lauderdale, of Senatobia, and Mrs. Raymond McClinton, of Jackson, attended the Williams-Sharp wedding here on Monday.

Corporal Bobby Spears, of Gulfport, Army Camp is at home for a Christmas visit with his mother.

ATTENTION, PLEASE!

Camp McCain will be "home" to many a soldier during Christmas, and a committee headed by Mrs. Ryder is trying to create a cheerful Yuletide atmosphere there. YOU can help in this worthy cause by joining your OUTDOOR Christmas lighting sets for use at Camp.

Please label your sets with your name, street number and phone and your lights will be returned to you. Mrs. Ryder states that should they need minor repairs or new bulbs, that she can have them put in condition to use, however, if they are OK now, so much better as time is short for this kind of work.

Bring your sets to Mrs. Whitaker at Grenada County Weekly office.

NOTE: Please do not phone for me to come for the sets as I cannot do so.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS FOR THE DAY AT CAMP MCCAIN DECEMBER 22

American Army Is A Citizen's Army

The American army is a citizen army, and you as a citizen will have the opportunity of witnessing the creation of the new 87th Infantry Division, at Camp McCain on December 22, 1942. This will be your opportunity to view and inspect the equipment and personnel of a fighting unit whose future activities will continue to insure the security of your domestic tranquility. One way to be convinced of our ability not only to survive, but also to come out of this war on top is to make this short trip to Camp McCain, six miles south of Grenada, Mississippi, on December 22nd and see for yourself what is being accomplished.

You and your family have a vital stake in this war! This new 87th Division is part of your army. It's your barricade against those who would destroy the things you hold dear; it's your bulwark against those who would enslave your principles and crumble the institutions which dignify the human spirit and glory in the rights of man.

You have a date with the 87th Division at Camp McCain on Activation Day, December 22, 1942. Drop a line to the Division's headquarters, and then come yourself.

Needs And A Display Of Armaments

Do you want to ride in a jeep? Well, this is your chance. During the Activation Day ceremonies of the 87th Infantry Division on December 22, 1942, at Camp McCain, near Grenada, Mississippi, "jeeps" will be available to those who desire the thrill of a lifetime.

According to latest reports, all units of this new Division will conduct various interesting displays. The famed Garand rifle will be disassembled and its use explained. The 30 caliber machine gun, both heavy and light will be situated in actual battle front type of emplacements as well the deadly mortars, so essential in modern warfare. Anti tank guns, large artillery emplacements and other weapons, under careful camouflage, will make up a portion of this display of aggressive power.

Each unit will have trained men to demonstrate the speed with which their weapons can be put into action. A visit to Camp McCain will be well worth your time. Be there! Then return home with feeling of security.

"Chow"

"An Army travels on its stomach." That statement is as true today as it was about a century ago when it was first uttered. One of the great problems confronting modern armies is that of food and sleeping accommodations for the men.

On Activation Day, December 22, 1942, the 87th Infantry Division will demonstrate to you at Camp McCain, Mississippi, how the Army solves this problem. You will be able to see how field kitchens operate, how it is possible to prepare a hot meal while moving towards the front line. The famed "chow line" will become more than just a military expression. You will also be able to witness a tent pitching detail go into action and quickly set up sturdy protective pop-tents. The amazing Army roll will be opened and its odd assortment of blankets, tent pins, tentpoles, tent rope, socks, towels, and underclothes exposed.

After the ceremonies you may visit barracks and mess halls. See for yourself how soldiers live in garrison. Examine the mess halls and be convinced, that Army kitchens are the cleanest and most sanitary ones you have ever seen. Stroll with the men to their Churches and recreation halls. This is probably your only opportunity to view the inside of buildings on a military post. Make December 22 your personal Army investigation day!

Graduate From Pre-Flight School

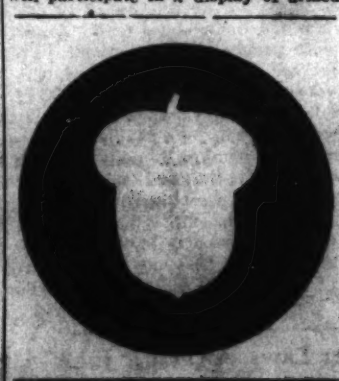
Ralph Davis, of The Plant, and Heck Lane, of Grenada, were recently graduated from pre-flight school, after an intensive course at the San Antonio Aviation Center, and left for primary training schools to become combat aircraft pilots.

Preparation for the Activation Day ceremonies of the new 87th Infantry Division at Camp McCain on December 22nd, near completion with the announcement of the program scheduled to welcome the "Acorn Division of 'stalwart and strong' fame, back to service.

This program will be marked by a demonstration of the American soldier's physical and mental ability to fight, and the transition of the colors and high traditions of the old 87th to the new.

In the words of General Clarkson, commander of the new 87th, "this division will strive to emulate the lofty spirit and high character which General Scurie inculcated into the original 87th."

Every unit of the new 87th, infantry, artillery, engineers and service units will participate in a display of armed might.



They will be joined by the veterans of the 87th who will be at Camp McCain to celebrate the return of the colors from the old to the new.

The 87th Division area will be open to all visitors on the 22nd of December between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.

The schedule of the Activation Day program follows:

PROGRAM OF EVENTS:

Activation Ceremony, 87th Infantry Division Cadre

Presentation of Colors, by 87th Infantry Division Veterans of World War I.

Physical Drill, Infantry Regiments and Division Artillery.

Signal Communication Demonstration, 87th Signal Company

Drill Model 1917 and Model 1942, 845 Infantry

Road Blocks, 312th Engineer Battalion and 87th Reconnaissance Troop.

Drill (fantastic), 346th Infantry

Bayonet and Hand-to-Hand Fighting, All Infantry Regiments.

Anti-tank Demonstrations, 347th Infantry.

Artillery Battery Demonstrations, 87th Division Artillery.

DISPLAY AND EXHIBITS.

345th Infantry, Open and camouflaged standing 30 caliber machine guns both light and heavy emplacements. Open and camouflaged emplacements, 50 caliber machine gun in position (2 man crew). Tent pitching—3 pop tents full field equipment displayed—in progressive stages—full roll—part open—fully open.

346th Infantry, 60 and 81 mm Mortar emplacements, open and camouflaged. Stream crossing expedients: (Brush rafts, cross rifle shelter, half raft, etc.)

347th Infantry, Display of Garand Rifle, Bayonet, B. A. R. (disassembled and assembled). 37 mm Gun emplacement and improvised camouflaged clothing.

312th Engineer Battalion, Barbed wire entanglements (Double Apron Fence, Gooseberry, Concertina, Knife Rest, Hedgehog, etc.) Individual prone shelter. One man foxhole, open and camouflaged.

87th Division Artillery, 105 mm and 155 mm emplacements, camouflaged.

312th Medical Battalion, First Aid Station, showing medical and dental setup for regiment.

Haley Turner Seriously Wounded In South Pacific

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Turner received a telegram from the War Department Tuesday to the effect that their son, Haley Turner, has been "seriously wounded" somewhere in the South Pacific.

The great consolation that we can offer to the grief-stricken parents and sisters is this: that about the only way to kill a young, strong and healthy person, boy or girl, is to kill them dead, for this group has such a miraculous power of recuperation.

Alas they sweet.

Building Materials Of All Kinds

CITY LUMBER COMPANY

PHONE 79

Joe Doughboy Gets Tough

By Captain B. A. Trice, C. E.
An interesting adjunct to the construction of an Army Post is the layout and development of the Training Aids.

A Training Aid may be defined as any mechanical device which may be used in the furtherance of a soldier's knowledge of fighting or in the development of his skill as a fighter. These include scores of contraptions in various forms so designed and arranged as to aid in the development of every phase of training in which the soldier must become efficient.

Dozens of these Training Aids are being constructed at Camp McCall suitable to the needs of the particular type of soldier who is expected to inhabit the camp. These include ranges on which many weapons are to be used, from the sub-caliber .22 rifle through the M 1 rifle (Garand), the 37 m.m. tank buster and up to the 155 m.m. Howitzer, as well as grenade courts, bayonet courts, obstacle courses and gas chambers.

In the ranges there are provided every conceivable type of target in as close an approximation of the size and shape of enemy personnel, vehicles or installations as is possible. There are stationary targets, bobbing targets, moving targets and flying targets. In the shape of Japs (minus the buck teeth), tanks, planes, scout cars and other vehicles. The soldier goes to the range to receive his training armed with the weapon with which he is to fight. The target used is the target which that weapon is normally designed to reduce.

Possibly one of the most interesting and exciting ranges is the moving target anti-tank range. On this range the anti-tank guns line up on a firing line facing the direction in which the target is to appear. Shielded behind a hill to the front, the target operator sits in a block house and operates a motor to which is attached a mile or so of endless cable. At a signal from the officer in charge, the target operator sets the target in motion. It consists of a paper covered frame of about the size and shape of a tank and is pulled on a sled which is attached to the endless cable. The target maneuvers over the field at various speeds and over uneven terrain, sometimes going towards the gunner, sometimes away from him, and sometimes broadside. As the target traverses its course, the gunner fires as fast as the gun can be loaded and aimed, mixing with his regular ammunition an occasional round of tracer ammunition in order that he can see whether or not his fire is effective. The ball of tracer ammunition is luminous and can be seen throughout its flight from the gun to the target and resembles a shooting star. When the target completes the course, it arrives behind the sheltering hill and is there dismantled and the bits counted while another target is on its way for another run.

Another realistic range is that of the Thompson sub-machine gun, sometimes known as the Chicago Typewriter. On this range the soldier dismounts, takes his place on the firing line, loads his piece and sets it on safety. To his front are a number of hidden targets, which when they appear will resemble single enemy soldiers. At a signal from the officer, these targets bob up in various directions and at various ranges and remain in view three seconds each, during which time the soldier plugs them. When all of these targets are down, the soldier sets his gun to safety and walks forward feeling rather proud of himself over having dispensed with several enemy soldiers. But as he walks forward there suddenly appears three Japs on his right and two Japs on his left and he finds himself very busily engaged for the next few seconds.

As a means of toughening a soldier for the rough going, the obstacle course is devised. This consists of a lane over which the participant must run and is beset with every conceivable pitfall which may be expected. He begins with the easy negotiations of a 2 1/2 foot hurdle, then arrives at a ditch of water which he must jump or swim. Then in close succession, climbs a rail fence, crawls through a pipe culvert, climbs a ladder, jumps over

a trench and another water hazard, a breast works and five more hurdles. He next has a breathing space of a few yards during which he has nothing to do but run at top speed carrying his pack and rifle. At the end of this rest period he arrives at more fences, some of which he must climb over and others of which he must crawl under. If he is still on his feet when he arrives at the next obstacle, he slings his rifle over his shoulder and climbs a rope, hand over hand to platform and down on the other side via the well known fireman's pole. Next he seizes a rope swing which he uses to hurtle himself over a 12 foot ditch and finally arrives at the finish line after negotiating another rail fence and climbing over a landing net. Later during the day, he goes back to the course and tries to find his watch, wallet and change which he probably lost as he negotiated the course.

Mortar firing is perhaps the most spectacular performance, from the spectators standpoint, of all. The mortar is essentially a piece of pipe closed at one end and set up on the ground, spectators standpoint, of all. The projectile to be fired is dropped in the mortar from the business end. It falls to the bottom of the pipe and the impact from the fall sets off the charge and it comes out of the pipe quite a good deal faster than it was dropped in. Flies on the rear of the projectile causes it to spin and keep its nose forward. It can be seen all the way from the gun to the target as it travels extremely high and very slowly and the accuracy of this crude seeming weapon is surprising. The range to the target is found by the combination of calculations, guesses, and trial rounds. Once the battery is registered on the target, the target would be well advised to remove itself from that area.

Artillery firing is a phase of warfare familiar by name to all. The intricacies involved in the firing of a battery of artillery, however, are perhaps not so well known. Quite often the gun crew of the battery does not know where its target is or what it is or whether or not they hit it, for they may be firing from behind a hill bobbing shells a few miles over onto a target which they cannot see. In firing of this nature a point is usually found from which the target can be seen and this point is called an observation post. The observer on the O. P. (observation post) determines the range from the O. P. to the target and from the O. P. to the gun position by any of several means; one of which is an instrument called the range finder. In using this instrument the observer merely looks at the target and adjusts a screw until two images are in proper relation and reads the range. Then, by calculation, he determines the range and direction from the gun to the target and passes this information to the gun with the order fire. He then observes the burst of the first round and causes the gun to be adjusted until it is registered on the target. His problem does not end here, however, particularly if the target consists of enemy personnel at which he will normally employ shrapnel ammunition. This ammunition consists of a shell enclosing a number of steel pellets and sufficient explosive to scatter these pellets over the terrain with enough force to cause some discomfort. The shell bursts in the air on its downward flight and at a point directly over the target. Consequently the timing of the explosive charge is of the utmost importance and must be regulated with much precision. This is done by adjusting the nose of the round just before landing. And so it follows that the men in the field, artillery are not particular about who praises the Lord but the man who passes the ammunition must be sure he knows his job.

And in lieu of duck shooting, troops often go out for an outing of anti-aircraft fire. For this practice, a plane flies overhead towing a sleeve target several hundred yards to his rear. This target is a light fabric sleeve resembling the fuselage of a plane and pulled by a small wire attached to the towing plane. As the sleeve comes over, the men fire their rifles, by platoons or company, then the sleeve is released and dropped and the troops count the hits. There is a story going

around of the incident not long ago when such target practice was carried on during the whole of one day and a good many sleeves were riddled with bullet holes during the course of firing. That night at the canteen there was some discussion about the day's work when the pilot of the plane dropped in. At this point one of the recruits asked, "Say, what was that thing you were towing behind? Were we supposed to shoot at it too?"

Figaro Liquid Meat Smoke

FRENCH MARKET



Judging by radio crooners, everybody's "dreaming of a white Christmas." But the War Production Board says no outdoors Yule-tide lights should be used this year. Electricity, like everything else, is needed in war production and can't be wasted.

Inside Christmas lights are okay, says WPB, but it calls for an outside "blackout" of gay lights.

YESS GUM AND CANDY

Chewing gum and candy bars are getting mighty scarce. WPB says more people are at work and chewing, and sugar rationing plays its part in the shortage. Both gum and chocolate come from overseas, while chocolate as well as sugar is rationed to candy makers.

As for imported cigars, OPA is allowing a 10 percent increase in the cost of such fancy stogies.

HONORABLE DISCHARGE

Some fellows over 35 will be released from the Army . . . if they are qualified to assist the war effort on the Home Front and to do a better job of that. This includes farm workers.

About half of the idle tires which have been turned in to the government by motorists are usable in their present condition . . . The "rent-a-car" business has been "frozen" by ODT, no one can buy a car to rent other people or add extra cars to his rental fleet.

WORD FROM OVER THERE

The Army says lots of soldiers forget to fill out "safe arrival" cards in the rush of being sent overseas. When this happens, the folks back home may not hear from them for several months—which doesn't mean that anything has happened to the soldier. In fact, no news is good news just now.

The less meat we eat, the more there is for those fellows on the other side. And the same holds true of canned foods. There are a million of them on the fighting fronts now, and they work up mighty appetites.

ANTI-PUNCTURE CAMPAIGN

Many a good tire is being ruined by nails, broken glass and sharp stones. Folks who throw such stuff off the highways are helping the war effort. A car tire can be retreaded, but a cut-and-bruised one is a total loss.

The use of school buses for sport events, such as basketball, will not be permitted by ODT this winter.

NUMBER PLEASE

OPA gas rationing rules require that

Grenada Farm's New Building One Of Mississippi's Best

The new building being erected by Grenada Farms, Inc., on highway 51 at the south end of town, is unique in that it is the only dairy plant we know of where the building and the equipment had been approved by the State Board of Health, the U. S. Health Service and the Veterinary Corps of the U. S. Army, before the construction started.

The design and construction of the building and the milk equipment to be used, embody the most recent developments in the field of dairy science.

The outside appearance of the building will lend itself to the other construction in the immediate neighborhood, as the finish of the building is to be "Colonial Cottage" design. It will measure 50 feet across the front and 80 feet deep, and will be complete with retail sales room, general office, Grade "A" pasteurizing room, separate bottle washing room, separate milk receiving room, as well as a complete laboratory, dressing rooms, showers, etc.

When this plant is completed, Grenada can boast of a milk plant, than which there is no better in the state.

Honey, gallons, half gallon quarts and pints French Market



ARE YOU
putting Ten Per Cent of
your Income into U.S.
War Bonds & Stamps?

The state and number on your license tag must be written on the back of each coupon . . . A sharp cut in the manufacture of fountain pens and mechanical pencils has been ordered. Even production of ordinary lead pencils will be sliced by 140,000,000 . . . WPB says its foolish for anyone to start building now. Construction of all but the most essential private structures may be halted even after the building is half finished.

Morton's Smoke Salt FRENCH MARKET

A Gift For You

Our friends are invited to come to our store and receive a handy folding case to carry Ration Books in. These folders are given with the compliments of our store.

GRANT FURNITURE CO.

"Complete Home Furnishing"

Depot Street

Grenada, Miss.

Merry Christmas

And A Prosperous New Year

Today more than in any previous war-year there is a need for happiness and comfort that flowers bring.

Will be equipped to this job for you on your Christmas orders, with lovely Potted Plants, Cut Flowers in Roses, Carnations, Chrysanthemums, Gladioli, Gardenias, Orchids, Roses.

HENDERSON FLORAL SHOP

Phone 686

Main Street

WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE

Announcing . .

The purchase by myself of the barber shop, formerly owned by Wallace Collins, near the I. C. Depot, which all of my old friends and customers are cordially invited to patronize.

C. I. CHILDS

We Follow

The strictest rules of sanitation in handling

Grenada Farm's Milk

We invite you to visit our dairy at any time

Grenada Farm's Milk is clean, it's pure

GRENADA FARMS

Phone 204

Ask for it at any Grenada Grocery

DR. WHEELER JOHNSON
CHIROPRACTOR

Grenada Office in Masonic Temple Phone 242

Home in Duck Hill, Phone 2351

Office Hours 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

PRIORITY
IN VACATIONS TOO

Give Health the Right
Of Way in a Restful
Hot Springs Outing

Sink gloriously into the famous thermal bath waters at the Hotel Majestic. Less the hours that go with upset nerves and run down physical conditions. Bather, rest and play through long, beautiful days in Uncle Sam's oldest National Park. Come to the Majestic now on low vacation rates. Your choice of accommodations from single rooms to completely furnished apartments and cottages. Write for pictorial literature.

U. S. Government supervised bath house under same roof of the hotel.

Hotel MAJESTIC
AND BATHS
In Hot Springs National Park
Arkansas

GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER, Editor and Owner
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER, Adv. Mgr. and Society Editor

Entered as second class mat. matter at the post office at Grenada, Miss., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Subscription Prices: \$2.00 per Year in Grenada County and Vicinity, \$2.50 per Year for others. Subscriptions are Payable Strictly in Advance.

"Grenada County News A Jolly, Other News Used Only In Emergencies"

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1942

Where Have The Ceiling Prices Gone?

Where the hell have ceiling prices gone, and what the hell does the term, "ceiling price" mean? I am glancing over an ad that appeared in our issue of March 19, 1942.

A 47 oz. can of Campbell's Tomato Juice was sold for 23 cents. What do you housewives pay for it now? Home Ground Meal was sold, 24 pounds for 50 cents. What do you housewives pay for it now? A package of Swansdown cake flour was sold for 25 cents. What price do you pay now?

You could then buy 3 packages of Kellogg's Corn Flakes for 17 cents. What is the price today? A 1-lb. can of Crisco cost 30 cents. How does that price compare with the price today?

Merry War Lye could be bought for 11 cents a can. What is the price now?

White Frost Flour—a high grade, standard brand, could be bought for \$1.10 for a 24-lb. sack. What is the price now?

Ordinary stew meat could be bought for 20 cents a pound, rindless bacon could be bought for 33 cents a pound; Best grade of salt meat for 22 cents a pound; Beef Liver for 25 cents a pound; Bologna for 20 cents a pound; Cheese for 33 cents a pound; hamburger for 25 cents a pound. What do these meats cost today?

On March 23, we note an ad in our paper which offers Maxwell House coffee for 32 cents a pound; No. 1 Triumph potatoes for 33 cents for 10 pounds; Green head cabbage, 3 cents a pound; Giant Size P. & G. Soap and Oatmeal, 5 bars for 23 cents; JEWEL SHORTENING, 4 lb. 70 cents, 6 pounds for \$1.39; Pride of Illinois corn No. 2 can, 2 for 25 cents; Wesson Oil, quarts, 50 cents; Pork Sausage, 25 cents a pound; Spare Ribs, 25 cents a pound; Weiners, 20 cents a pound.

These prices, prevailing in a store which made a nice profit, were in effect in March, 1942.

I want the housewife to compare these prices with the prices she pays for similar articles TODAY, and to write Leon Henderson what the hell he means by ceiling prices?

Licker Laws, A Tragic Joke

Mississippi has the most drastic licker laws in the United States. yet a person with the price can buy licker in every town, village and crossroads in the entire state.

Right here in Grenada, in spite of these drastic laws and in spite of often energetic efforts on the part of civil officers to prevent the sale of licker, it can be bought as easily as one can buy a can of Garrett stuff.

This, therefore, proves that prohibition and abstinence cannot be enforced by law. It proves that public opinion, formed by a majority of people who consume licker, is the supreme law of this community and of any other community.

As long as the alcoholic vapors will come first from a steaming pot of mash, we will have licker in the community. The federal government gave the matter of enforcing prohibition up as a hopeless task; about 46 states have given the matter of enforcing prohibition up as a hopeless task and have resorted to some form of control of the sale, charging the vendors taxes to do business. Only poor old ignorant, blind, bigoted Mississippi, governed by preachers and bootleggers (who, naturally wish to evade any local taxes) is still technically "dry", yet really soaking "wet."

It is a matter of common knowledge that the members of the legislature often stagger into the legislative halls to cast "dry" votes. It is a matter of common knowledge that selfish interests pave the way for the passage of pet legislation by flinging big parties at Jackson hotels where wine (100 proof), wimmen and song entertain the solons (!)

Why should Mississippi continue to be a standing joke among its sister states by holding on to the fiction of prohibition?

I venture the assertion that 80 percent of the homes

of Grenada contain some licker ranging in quantity from a piece of half pint to several cases; and ranging in quality from wash pot skocot to the finest of Canadian and Scotch whiskey.

Why do people continue to be such damn hypocrites?

Miscellaneous Thoughts

In spite of the warning of Roosevelt, Churchill, and other Allied leaders, many of our people continue to believe that the war will be over soon. I cannot but repeat something I have often said: that if the Axis Nation failed to win the war in three years of uninterrupted success, how can we expect to win it by a minor (comparatively speaking) success in North Africa, and by driving the Japs out of Buna and that other insignificant village in New Guinea? The path to final victory is long, bloody and costly, and will be strewn with bodies of boys from nearly every home in the Allied countries.

The GOW has lost two subscribers on account of a recent editorial but, fortunately about seven arose to take the places of the two.

Everyone should have a newspaper so that he, or she, could run it exactly to suit the editor. Personally, I cannot please everyone, and I am not going to waste my time trying. I am going to write what I consider the truth on subjects suitable to myself, but, of course, omitting whatever truths I do not care to publicize.

I am urging those who wish extra copies of our Special edition, with rotogravure supplement, to send in the names with two bits a name, so the copies can be mailed out without extra charge to the purchaser. I personally say to you, "If you, when you see it, say it is not worth two bits, I will personally refund your money and the one who gets the paper will, therefore, get it free." Nobody could make a fairer offer. This edition will contain 32 pages of rotogravure, largely pictorial; and from 16 to 20 pages devoted to the "doings" in Grenada.

I want again to remind our advertisers, such few as we have left, that, beginning in the first issue in January 1943, our advertising rates will advance 10 cents a column inch from the old rate. Increased circulation and advancing costs of operation give us but two alternatives: lowering our standards, or increasing rates. I do not propose to lower the standards of the GOW if we do not have any ads at all—until we go busted.

"Fill her up" is a phrase long gone.

The pinch on civilians has just begun. It will not be long, in my opinion, before a person will have to show good reasons for traveling on the buses or on the trains.

God Almighty must have frowned a few years ago when He witnessed people, at the instigation of the government, burning wheat; witnessed ragged negroes plowing up cotton, and saw pregnant sows being slaughtered and thrown into the rivers.

Unless ceiling prices are maintained on ALL things, the whole scheme might as well be junked. Pretty soon there are going to be as many exceptions to the ceiling price law as there were patches on Joseph's coat; and nobody in the world will know where the hell they are.

Why should Civil Service employees be exempted from the draft?

Sixty percent of the men in service, when interviewed, stated that they preferred as a gift a subscription to the home town paper. The Lions Club has started a good thing by sending each of its Grenada members, now in service, the GOW.

It is raining like hell outside, but I can do no more about it than I can by trying to see that apparently healthy young men are sent to Shelby for examination by Army doctors.

The small farmer, with a debt-free farm, with corn in the crib, meat in the smokehouse, potatoes in the kiln, and with a cellar or pantry filled with canned fruits and vegetables, occupies the safest place in the world today.

Uncasy Heads

"Uncasy lies the head that wears the crown." Also "uncasy lies the head that has the blessing of Aaron Ford, the going out Congressman."

Surely Abernethy, a Jacksonian Democrat—the creed of whom is "To the victor belong the spoils"—is going to clean out Ford's pet henchmen and replace them with men of his own choice.

One more chance, Letter Franklin.

Betty, a speedometer.

Mrs. Lois Benn, a trip to Chicago with my husband.

Miss Hazel Turner, a raise.

Pecans for sale
FRENCH MARKET



Cold Forecast!

There's cold weather ahead, so don't get caught without Fuel! Please your order NOW!

CITY ICE & COAL COMPANY
Phone 116

DISPLAY THIS SIGN--



AND FARM FOR VICTORY!

• Sure, it's getting tough. It's going to be tougher yet. But the farmer who's going to come through—no matter how short we get on men and machines—is the farmer who prepares now by repairing all his farm equipment.

That's what this "Pledged to Victory" card means. We'll give it to you when you make your plans to

put your machines in A-1 shape. When you display it you're telling the world that you mean business when it comes to food for victory in 1943.

Our shop is loaded now. Make a date to have your service work done and we'll deliver on time. Drop in today.

Your McCormick-Deering dealer...

GRENADA IMPLEMENT CO.

Phone 570

GRENADA, MISS.

VOLLIE SAYS

The time is getting short to do your Christmas shopping and today we have a fine assortment of all size and kind of Fancy Fruit. We have tried to buy ENOUGH to supply everyone, but

THE COW'S TAIL

Some one will wait until the last minute and as the old saying goes, will be the cow's tail and find everything picked over and not much to select from—

WILL GET THE COCKLEBURS

Yes, the last minute shoppers will be disappointed and not find plenty of everything to select from, but will be like the cow's tail picking up only the cockleburrs.

SHOP EARLY

By doing your shopping early you get the pick of everything and avoid a big jam and rush, and your shopping will be much more pleasant and satisfactory.

BROWSE AROUND

Yes, come early and browse around among the Big Red Apples, giant size Oranges, pretty Celery, blushing Cranberries, cluster Raisins, big head Lettuce, English Walnuts, golden Carrots, frozen Strawberries, green Lima Beans, fancy Fruit Cakes, big fine Turkeys, fat Plump Hens and Fryers, fancy Olives, Pickles and hundreds of other good things to warm the heart of mankind.

BE JOLLIE

Yes Mam, You'll Be Jollie When You Shop With VOLLIE

VOLLIE'S SUPER MARKET

FORMERLY FOX VOLUNTEER STORE

North Side of Square

Where You'll Never Rare

What They Want Santa To Bring Them

No more business, the merchants.
A new fountain pen, G F. Deaton.
A few yearlings, George Chamberlain.
More gas, Tom Grant.
Several stripes, Ralph Semmes, Jr.
Several thousand people to help us in the new aircraft factory in Oklahoma, Leon Geeslin.
Stationery, the men in service.
More help, Taylor Hayward.
Some rest, Newt Rayburn.
A ten gallon keg for Christmas, Will Yarborough.
A new wash pot, Spurgeon Burke.
A vacation, Ed Holcomb.
A discharge, the 38'er's.
Some lucrative cases (law), Nicola.
A couple of grader blades, Burns Strider.
Rent, John Hill.

A five aces, O. R. L.
A promotion, McKell.
A good cure for rheumatism, Will Hayward.
Some more allies, the draft dodgers.
More subscribers, Durrow Horn and Annie Graves.
A long vacation, Mrs. Rose.
More help, Harpold.
More knowledge, Dorothy.
A menu at chittlings, William Joiner.
Another term, Charlie Worsham.
A subscription to the home town paper, the men in service.
The soldiers' wives, places to stay.
Joe McAfee's Jack, another place to bray.
More pupils, Norsworthy.
Some new jokes, Ed Underwood.
A new campaign to manage, Hurd Horton.
Our husbands back, the war "widows."

More sleep, Dennis.
A big straight, Paw Todd.
No more business, Kent.
A wife, Avenet McElwraith.
More merchandise, Wing.
Colder weather, Honeycutt and Whitaker.
More hours in the day, Youngblood.
A couple of fattening hogs, Dave Williams.
More rooms, McKinney and D. Y. Dobard.
A wee nip, Andy Scruggs.
A big nip, George Cunningham.
A subscription to the GOW, Wallace Lamon.
Our delinquents to come across, the GOW.
My healthback, Cousin Tumble.
A couple of new tales, Chuck Trotter.
A bottle of Garrett, Ranker Smallwood.
Louise, a tall, dark and handsome husband OVER 32.

THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYE

By Mrs. W. W. Whitaker

What does the average American care at this time, whether we recognize Darian, the Frenchman, who stooped to conquer, or whether we meet India's demands? The job Americans have now is fighting a great and powerful enemy, and of coming out victorious. Unless we come out victorious we won't have to worry about Frenchmen who are as intelligent as we are and India which has more people than we have. Let's fight and win the war because we are willing to meet and kill an enemy who would dare insult our country and kill our people as the Japs did on December 7, 1941. That's reason enough for the present war!

The granting of privileges by Price

PROGRAM OF Grenada Theatre

NOTICE

MATINEE DAILY 3:30 P. M.
NIGHTS 7:00-9:00. SATURDAY
CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30 P. M.
OWL SHOW SATURDAY 10:30 P. M.
SUNDAY MATINEES 2 AND 4
O'CLOCK.

THURS. - FRI., DEC. 17-18TH

The Glass Key

Veronica Lake - Brian Donlevy
Plus:
Latest News Events and THE
MARCH OF TIME 10-35c

SATURDAY, DEC. 19TH

The Old Chisholm Trail

Johnny Mack Brown - Fuzzy Knight
Plus: Chapter No. 4 "King Of
Texas Rangers" 10-30c

Owl Show Saturday 10:30 P. M.
Sunday Afternoon 2 and 4 o'clock

Cairo

with
Jeanette McDonald - Robert Young
Plus: Selected Short Subjects

MONDAY, DEC. 21ST

Halfway To Shanghai

Irene Hervey - Kent Taylor
Also: Selected Short Subjects
10-35c

TUES. - WED., DEC. 22-23RD

My Sister Eileen

with
Rosalind Russell - Brian Aherne
Janet Blair
Also: Latest News Events and
Novelty 10-35c

THURS. - FRI., DEC. 24-25TH

Forest Rangers

Fred MacMurray - Paulette
Goddard
Photographed in Technicolor
Plus: Latest News Events and
Novelty 10-35c

Administrator Henderson to certain producers, such as raisers of beef cattle, is going to let down the bars on ceiling prices and cause a collapse of the whole program unless a very steady hand holds a check. The retail merchant must make a little more profit to meet the demanded salaries of clerks and bookkeepers and increase in price by the wholesale houses. The consumer will find prices steadily climbing during the winter months and the retail merchant isn't the man at fault.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends, especially the doctors who ministered so faithfully to our little daughter for their many acts of kindness during her lengthy illness. We want to thank Mr. Garner for his considerate care and services at this time.

May God bless each one of you in our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas
and Family

CARD OF THANKS

To all the kind friends who have helped so much with their thoughtfulness and sympathy since my recent accident, I wish to express my deepest gratitude and thanks.

CLEON PROBY, JR.

PFC. T. J. Marter, Jr., of Company M, 322 Infantry, 81st Division, stationed at Camp Rucker, Alabama, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Marter, and other relatives in the Chapel Hill community last week.

Camp McCain News

The first item this week will be our interview with Mr. Watson, Project Manager for J. A. Jones. His first name, like that of his predecessor, Mr. Pellett, is John D. and he is also very popular. Mr. Watson was born in Greenwood, S. C. He refuses to tell just when, but he looks like a College Freshman who was young when he graduated from high school.

John went to the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, and graduated there in 1928 majoring in Civil Engineering. Although he made a brilliant record, life was not all study, and he had time to be active in the A. T. O. fraternity. He began working almost immediately for the Alabama Power Company, specializing in water power construction. From then on, he continued in the engineering field, and has done work on railroad construction, water power construction, high-

ways, and has been a consulting engineer on foundations and road stabilization.

Mr. Watson has also found time to teach at several of the large Universities, including Harvard. He was professor of Civil Engineering at Duke last year. However, he says that he enjoys practicing Engineering more than he enjoys teaching it.

John's mother and father are still living in South Carolina. He has four sisters. He was the second child and the only boy, and he says that, of course, he is very spoiled.

However, he is genuinely liked by everyone that I have talked to, so perhaps he is his only enemy. Mr. Watson has a big job to finish here, and has a great deal of responsibility and sub-contractors. He began working for J. A. Jones quite recently and has proven himself to be one of their most outstanding engineers.

Now those are the facts, and last week we promised to find out some of the little personal details, and pass them on, too. Well, we cornered him at Denny Norton's barbecue last week and had a long, long talk. He did the talking, but he said a different thing every time he thought of a better story. So we'll give you just a few of the versions of his love life that he gave us. His first story was that he has been in love with the same girl for fifteen (Yes, 15!!) years, but she just doesn't want to get married. She is a teacher in one of the fashionable eastern girl schools, and that is her "Mission in life" instead of the care of Mr. Watson. That sounded awful, but possible; however, he went on to tell us that he had been married, several times, and that he might be now. So that is all we learned.

We can report with more exactitude on the barbecue itself, having attended and enjoyed it immensely. Denny gave it at the lovely stone house of the Alexanders, where he is now living. It began with refreshments in the living room, the walls of which are lined with a mammoth collection of glass bottles of all shapes, sizes, and colors. Most of the guests concentrated on the bottles on the dining room table, however, and on the delicious cheese, crackers, pickles, and olives.

After the preliminary feast, we were ushered into the gun-lined game room, and told to begin eating again—on barbecued ribs, oven-toasted french bread, and salad.

Singing followed, and Col. Montgomery proved himself one of the outstanding soloists. Jack Harris was spending his time in the telephone booth, calling his Mamie, who is in Jackson on a visit. Jake Rubens managed to keep his arms around two beautiful girls, and Al Villance was the mixer. Dale S. call "beautiful boy" now, was singing, too, with the help of several sopranos, and host Norton was everywhere. The Alexanders were his able sub-hosts, and it was a fine party.

Another week-end party that had a sad ending was not enjoyed by Myrtle Kelly last week. She went to Vicksburg for a visit, but lost her suitcase full of clothes on the way. They are still missing, and she would appreciate any Christmas donations.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT: Sleeping quarters by the night. Over Grenada Variety Store

FOR SALE: Pointer dog, 3 years old, well trained, backs on command or sight; good retriever; fast. Trial hunt. Dog can be seen at 42 Adams St., Grenada. W. R. Joiner 12-17p

FOR SALE: In Oakland, 7 acre desirable home. 6 room house, out-buildings, garden, apple, peach pears, raspberries, strawberries. Come see. A bargain. 12-17, 24, 31, 1-7p

WANT TO TRADE: Electric May Tag Washing Machine, slightly used. Want to trade for gasoline washing machine. H. E. Bryant, Tillatoba, Miss. 12-17, 24, 31p

FOR SALE: Large camp range and all utensils, sink, etc. refrigerator and 24 double beds complete with mattresses and cover. See O. W. Scott, Duck Hill 12-17, 24, 31, 1-7p

FORECLOSURE NOTICE
Whereas, on the 10th day of March, 1942, Herman Golliday executed a trust deed under the terms of which the hereinafter described land was conveyed to Marshall Perry to secure payment to Minnie Wright of an indebtedness therein described, which trust deed is recorded in Book 78, at page 139 of the Mortgage Records of Grenada County, Mississippi; and whereas, the undersigned was substituted as trustee on the margin of the record of said deed of trust by the beneficiary therein, and

Whereas, default has been made in the performance of the conditions of said trust deed and the holder thereof has declared the entire indebtedness secured thereby due and has requested the undersigned to sell said lands as provided by said trust deed.

Therefore, the undersigned will, between eleven o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on January 1st, 1943, at the East door of the County Court House in Grenada County, Mississippi, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash the following described property in the aforesaid county and state:

All that part of the North half of the Southwest quarter of Section 5, Township 22, Range 7 East, lying North of the State Highway No. 8, said tract containing 55 acres, more or less.

The undersigned will convey only such title as is vested in him as such trustee.

W. B. NICOLS, Trustee.
12-10, 17, 24, 31-230w.

So now we'll go on and give you the news of this week. You know that Mr. W. M. Early, Superintendent of the S. A. Brown Plumbing Company has been transferred to Greensboro, North Carolina, where he will hold a similar position. He has been a very popular man on this job, and everyone wishes him luck on his next one.

The U. S. Engineers are losing another one of their men. Mr. Robert Fowler expects to have this Saturday for his home in Alexandria, Louisiana.

All the CMCC crowd is sorry to see him go, but we know that he wants to be nearer home.

Speaking of the missing men on the U. S. Engineer section, the Time Section has just heard from two of its former members, and the story is quite coincidental. Both Mr. H. B. Summers and Mr. William Brantley left on different days to join the Navy, and they met on the train, both of them going to Camp Allen, Norfolk, Va. Now they write that both of them are bunk-

mates!
The time section is sorry to report that Mrs. Louise Rockhill is ill at home now with a bad case of the croup.

Mickey J. Lee's husband is fully recovered now, due to the excellent ministrations of Mickey, so it will be a Merry Christmas for her.

And we wish a Merry Christmas to everyone.

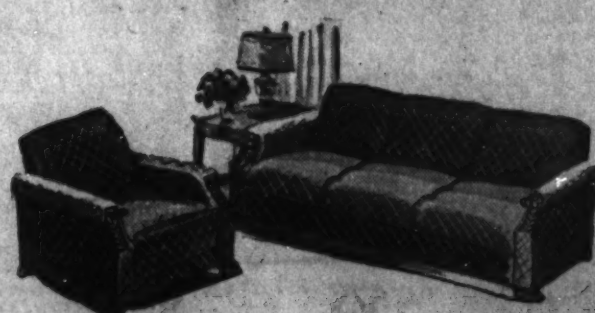
Make this Your ALL-AMERICAN CHRISTMAS

LANE CEDAR CHESTS



2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES

The Gift for the Whole Family



Upholstered in Velours, Tapestries and Mohair

Prices from \$29.50 to \$59.50

Prices start at \$89.50, go to \$169.50

CHRISTMAS LIGHTING FIXTURES and DECORATIONS at close-out prices. See them

Studio Divans



Modern Studio Couches, covered rich velours - tapestries

Priced from \$45.50 to \$69.50

Governor Winthrop Type

\$59.50

Girl, Mother or Dad, a Good Mattress \$29.50 to \$39.50

LOUNGE CHAIRS



Many design to select from

Prices start at

\$19.50 go to \$79.50

BREAKFAST AND DINETTE SUITES



5-Piece Suites, Table and 4 Chairs

Prices start at \$22.50 go to \$79.50

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS. Make a Gift for Mother . . . \$7.95 and \$8.95

REVELL FURNITURE CO.

Phone 51

Grenada, Miss.

New Gift Ideas

by OLD SOUTH

Duet Box

The duet on the cover is by a young Southern gentleman and his love. The duet inside is by Old South—a charming box of Dusting Powder and the Decanter Jug of Cologne. Woodland Spice or Plantation Garden Bouquet. \$2.15.



Virginia Reel Trio

Gay dancing couples encircle this gift box by Old South. Inside—three adorable Guest Decanter Jugs of Cologne—one of each fragrance—Woodland Spice, Plantation Garden and Cotton Blossom. \$1.00.



Clock Box

Gift Set in replica of an old fashioned mantel clock. "The Works" are a Guest Decanter of Cologne, another of Bubbling Bath Essence and a big cake of perfumed Bath Soap. Either Plantation Garden or Woodland Spice. \$1.10.



DRYE-KENT DRUG COMPANY

Seen,
Heard
and Told

By The Editor

V.

We had a "run" on Christmas cards Monday and exhausted our supply. At this writing we have 57 boxes, each containing 50 attractive cards, which we will sell for \$2.00 a box—with your name or names imprinted. Christmas cards are extremely difficult to obtain, therefore we urge that you do not wait until the last minute.

We may get out our special edition on the 24th, but more probably on the 31st. It will contain 32 pages of rotogravure printing, largely pictorial, and 16 or 20 pages of black and white (which we print here in our shop). The latter will seek to portray Grenada as it is today. Unfortunately, the rigid military censorship which the military authorities impose has caused us to touch with a light hand the various phases of activity at the Air Base, at the Prison Camp and at Camp McCain.

Extra copies of this issue will be mailed out for 25 cents, provided you put the names in the post office. After that the purchaser will have to bear the postage which will probably be about 7 cents. Those who have participated financially in this issue have been invited to submit a reasonable number of names for free copies. Most of you have responded; a few have not YET sent in the names. Nuff 'sed.

Brother McCarley could have had a serious fire early Tuesday morning had not the small blaze been seen by and reported by an MP who was on his beat. The loss was small, due to the timely notice given by the MP. McCarley should press that boy's pants the rest of the war free.

All of us are going to miss John McEachin, his wife and son, for they are moving to the swamp in Greenwood this week.

Aint they sweet.

Brother Horn, father of Betty Horn, the subject of the splendid editorial in this week's Bulldog, wishes to thank the authors of this fine tribute to his brave little daughter.

Guy Mann beat the gun by paying in 40 nickels, or at least he said there were forty of them. I did not have time to count them.

The shower of Lieutenants still continues to fall upon this area.

A fellow in the army was asked by his sweetheart whether he wanted thick socks or thick letters. "Hell," he said, "I want thick letters. I can put on two pair of light socks if necessary."

For the businessmen of Grenada Christmas is going to last until the army camp disintegrates.

Our favorite correspondent has had a sore throat, poor kid.

Brother Flaney recently paid up.

The old lady still tries to carry the sins and tribulations of the world on her shoulders.

Congratulations to the Garden Club for selling more stamps and bonds than any other woman's organization, and thereby winning a \$25.00 bond.

Jack Ward, Edgar Turnipseed, Tommy Houston and Byrd Trussell passed the unusually rigid examination requisite to entrance into the United States Marines this week. You are men, boys, you are men.

Most of the stores, and both banks will not only close on Friday, December 25, but also on Saturday, December 26.

You mothers with four or more loved ones in the armed forces are requested to contact Mrs. Noel at the Chamber of Commerce to get an Emblem of Honor.

No, no, gentle reader, Max Yeager has not moved to Grenada.

As the rooster fight season is over, our Mr. Greenfield will probably not receive any more mail during the duration.

The "Jack barn" certainly has come out of its kinks.

Folks ought to stop buying marriage licenses from Chas. Wornham unless he issues one for himself.

Scratch off Buna and Gona on the long itinerary of victory by this country against the Japs. We have gone in the right direction at last.

Old old Holcomb friend, C. I. Childs, has bought out the barber shop of Wallace Collins, and started operation on Wednesday morning of this week.

SECOND SECTION

PUBLISHED IN GRENADA COUNTY, BY AND FOR GRENADA COUNTY PEOPLE, THUS, THE NAME

The Grenada County Weekly

VOLUME SIX

GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY, MISS., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1942

NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor, Phones 88 and 747

Williams-Sharp Vows Said In Beautiful Church Wedding, Monday, December Fourteenth, At Five-Thirty O'clock

In one of the important weddings of the pre-holiday season, Miss Lucy Webb Sharp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Sidney Sharp, of this city, became the bride of Lieutenant Lynn Williams, of Grenada and Fort Knox, Kentucky, on December 14th, 1942 at 5:30 in the afternoon at the First Methodist Church. The Rev. W. L. Robinson officiating in the presence of a large and fashionable gathering of relatives and friends.

The dignity emphasized in the church decorations was in keeping with the quiet elegance of the wedding. The bridal altar was draped with white, against which was placed Southern Smilax and potted ferns. Three large wicker baskets held golden Pearson chrysanthemums and flanking the altar were two stately candelabra each holding seven lighted tapers.

Mrs. W. A. Lomax presided at the organ and she and Mrs. F. S. Hill, gifted soprano presented the following program of nuptial music:

Mrs. Lomax played several organ solos, including requested musical selections by the bride, Trauerei by Schumann, Schubert's "Serenade," and List's "Leibstrum." Mrs. F. S. Hill sang as her first song "Oh, Promise Me," "Clare de Lune" by Debussy and "Poeme" by Filditch, organ solos were given next, and were as a lovely prelude to Mrs. Hill's solo, "Sweetest Story Ever Told." During the ceremony Mrs. Lomax softly played Adagio "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven. The traditional wedding marches were played.

Mrs. Lomax chose a black frock attractively trimmed with lace and wore a chic hat of black adorned with a wing spread white bird. Her corsage was of talliesman rose buds.

Mrs. Hill wore a handsome black dress featuring blue yoke richly embroidered with seed pearls in natural and coral hues and a black hat. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

The bride's mother was handsomely attired in an embroidered black silk with Australian green accessories.

The bride entered on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a costume suit of pastel green, the coat of which was adorned with tufted embroidery of same material. Her hat was of a soft pastel pink shade, and she carried a white prayer book on which was placed a white orchid. Streamers of white satin ribbons, falling in graceful cascade effect, held at intervals, fragrant stephanotis.

Mrs. George Hey Fox, as matron of honor was the bride's only attendant. She was attired in a model of pale gold trimmed with touches of sequins, featuring butterfly outline in sequins at the blouse pockets. Her charming hat was of matching velvet and lovely golden hued talliesman rose buds formed her bouquet.

Lieutenant Williams was attended by his friend, George Fox, as best man, and the ushers were Messrs. F. R. Lickfold, Jr., Donald Sharp, R. H. Townes, and Bobby Sharp. They wore business suits and had a talliesman rose bud in their lapel. The groom wore the handsome uniform of the U. S. Army.

The groom's sister, Miss Betty Williams, of Louisville, and his aunt, Miss Blanche Guess, of Jackson, were present.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Sharp, of Grenada, and a granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Sharp, of Grenada, and of Mrs. Bransford, of Lynchburg, Va., and the late Rev. I. T. Bransford, of Danville, Va., the home of the Bransford family until the death of Rev. Bransford.

She is a graduate of the Grenada High School and of the University of Mississippi where she was a popular member of the Chi Omega Sorority.

The groom received his education at Grenada High School and enlisted in the National Guard in the autumn of 1940. He has steadily risen in rank, becoming a Lieutenant at Fort Knox, Ky., this fall. They will reside near Camp Campbell, Ky.

ADDITIONAL COURTESIES FOR BRIDE-ELECT

On Friday evening of last week, Mrs. Thelma Harris entertained delightfully in honor of Miss Lucy Webb Sharp, bride-elect of Lt. Lynn Williams.

The guests arrived at eight o'clock and throughout the evening Mrs. Harris arranged several delightful courtesies for the honoree. The affair was a handkerchief shower and the guests gifts were placed in a handkerchief case and presented to Miss Sharp. Delightful refreshments were served.

MRS. LICKFOLD AND MRS. TOWNES HOSTESS

On Saturday afternoon Mesdames F. R. Lickfold, Jr. and Rob Townes entertained graciously at the home

of Mrs. Townes, honoring their cousin, Miss Lucy Webb Sharp.

The guests were each given a kitchen apron or tea towel to embroidery as they arrived and as each one completed their embroidery work they placed them in a decorated box and was presented to the honoree as gifts from the hostesses. A delightful salad course with tea was served in the late afternoon.

REHEARSAL PARTY

On Sunday evening, following the regular church services, the Williams-Sharp wedding party held the rehearsal for the wedding. Preceding the wedding Dr. Sharp, Lt. Williams and Miss Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Fox formed a small supper party at the Barwin Hotel.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CANTATA

The Annual Christmas Cantata given by the High School Glee Club, will be given on December 22nd, at 2:30 p. m. in the High School auditorium. Special students from the Music Department of the Grenada Schools will join the Glee Club in the singing of familiar carols which will be given at the beginning of the program. Processional led by the school will be the opening number, the entire student body and audience singing the immortal "O Come All Ye Faithful" followed by the singing of other well known and well loved carols. Stella Irby accompanies the singers and Ruth Townes plays for the caroling. These young singers will close the program with the lovely poem "Peace and Good-Will to Men" which the composer set to inspiring music, at which time the entire assemblage will stand.

The Glee Club has been rehearsing the Cantata for several weeks, and every number has musical and inspirational value. The Christmas Cantata has always been given in the evening, but due to existing circumstances the daylight program was chosen for this year.

The public is cordially invited to hear the Cantata and also to join in the caroling at the beginning of the program.

GORDON-TAYLOR

Miss Vera Iona Taylor, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, of Grenada, and Sgt. Winfred Hicks Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gordon, of Webster County, Mississippi, were married at 10 o'clock a. m. December 5, 1942 at the Las Vegas Army Gunners School Post Chapel with Chaplain Opt. H. H. Landeck saying the double ring ceremony, with only a few friends of the groom present.

Miss Taylor wore a light blue wool jersey dress with all brown accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Robert Maxwell and Sam Jordan also of the Gunners School served as attendants.

The bride is a graduate of Grenada High School and has for several years been employed by the Grenada County Superintendent of Education.

Sgt. Gordon attended school in Webster county. He enlisted in the Air Force August 26, 1941 at Camp Shelby. Received his three months basic training at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., and has been in Las Vegas, Nevada since November, 1941.

The young couple are at home at 1100 South Tenth Street, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mrs. Linden Wright, nee Mary Louise West is visiting her mother, Mrs. Willye Young West also her aunt, Miss Jane Young during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank York are expecting their three children, Lillian of M. S. C. W., Frank, Jr., of Miss State College, and Rice who is attending Annapolis Training Academy at home for Christmas holidays.

Miss Adelle Hoffa plans to spend Christmas with her sister, Mrs. R. P. Lake and family in Memphis.

Mrs. Gertrude Mardera, of Oakland was a Grenada visitor on Monday and attended the Williams-Sharp wedding.

Mrs. J. K. Avert and Mrs. Ryder spent Wednesday in Memphis.

Carolyn Whitaker, of All Saints Episcopal College at Vicksburg, is expected home Friday afternoon for a Christmas visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitaker. Dorothy Whitaker, a Junior at the University of Missouri will remain at Columbia and do some work for her College paper.

Willie Horton, freshman from Miss. State is at home from that College for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Horton.

Dr. and Mrs. Caruthers and Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Liles spent Tuesday evening in Memphis.

Misses Annie Anderson, Martha Bess Brown and Mrs. Linden Wright spent Monday in Memphis.

Lt. Gus Gerard, of Fort Benning, Ga., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Gerard the past week He left Tuesday of this week.

Miss Helen Bailey and Mrs. Burnell Walker visited in Memphis Saturday.

Mrs. Ben Brown, Sr., went to Memphis last Thursday to attend the funeral of her friend, Mrs. Mattie Harris. Mrs. Harris is the mother of Mrs. Ben Brown, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox, of Charleston, were here Sunday and Monday to attend, on Sunday evening, the rehearsal party of the Williams-Sharp wedding and on Monday when Mrs. Fox attended Miss Sharp as matron of honor.

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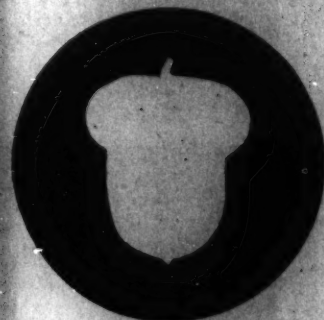
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The Grenada County Weekly

Designers' Interest Focused On Varied Neckline Treatment

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ONE year it's sleeves, another it is apt to be pockets; then again it's skirts or bodice silhouettes, or maybe it's new fangled trimmings toward which style creators focus their genius and imagination. This year it happens to be versatile and beguiling necklines which are making front page fashion news. So, if you would keep pace with the current mode, watch necklines!

Flattery's the word when it comes to the necklines that grace new winter fashions. What's more, you will find the new necklines so amazingly versatile you will be sure to find a type individualized to suit just you. They run the gamut from V-necks that go to a new low in cut and U-necks (deep and low round cuts being ultra smart) to high "necklace" necklines; from ruffle trimmed, low cut versions (ruffle trims are "the latest") to the graceful cowl drapes which have come back again after several seasons' absence.

It is also fascinating to note that yokes are adding to the neckline story this season. Decorative yokes of every description are in the winter fashion picture, but the yokes that are most exciting and lovely are the sheer and transparent types which at a distance give the impression that there really is no yoke at all but rather a more or less low cut neckline. The last word in after-five fashions is the short length black dance gown that has a deep yoke both back and front of filmy lace or chiffon starred with sparkling beads or sequins. In afternoon frocks, fancifully designed yokes appear in pastel chiffons or contrast materials.

The fashions illustrated are presented with a view of calling attention to several new and fascinating trends in necklines. Note the glamorous dinner dress below to the left in the group. Here, polished to gleaming beauty, crinkly black taffeta falls in rustling, shining folds to the floor. The perfectly charm-

ing deep and wide-cut sweetheart neckline is encrusted with rich Venise lace, gently sprinkled with sparkling sequins. The tiny Venise tricone with its curving black veil completes an entrancing picture. Designers are all enthusiasm over Venise lace, as may be readily seen in the lavish use they are making of it with stately velvet or crepe, taffeta or moire for evening gowns.

Note, above to the left, a striking black dinner gown. It is styled with a peplum of glittering sequins, which makes it outstanding. The fact that its plunging V-neckline is cut to a new low gives it definite style prestige.

Textured crepe of rayon yarn is used for the stunning street-length dinner gown shown below to the right in the group. This dress is typical of the new vogue for low-cut square necklines. Important, too, is the fact that this neckline is repeated in a back decolletage. A girdle of black velvet gives a smart and dressy accent.

That most attractive black crepe afternoon dress centered above in the picture is convincingly chic in that it demonstrates the new trend toward street-length black dresses that are enhanced with beguiling yokes. The yoke in this instance is of baby blue chiffon (it would be just as smart in flesh-colored pink). It has, as you will note, a festoon of bead work across the base of the yoke which makes it all the more prettily feminine.

To the right above a sheath of black velvet, molding the figure, has a yoke of pink marquisette which gives a nude effect. Pale pink satin outlines the deep decolletage and flares over the shoulder making a thoroughly lovely silhouette. A large rose of singular beauty adds drama. A tiny calot of black velvet with veil and pink feathers makes this a charming dinner costume.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

'Teddy Bear'



Here's a sweater jacket that will serve you well during cold winter days. It is of the white fuzzy wuzzy teddy bear material that has made a big "hit" with the 'teen-age and college girl group. Bound to be a winner with every outdoor enthusiast, this desirable sweater jacket adds gay color intrigue to its usefulness with sleeves and waistband of glowing red knit. The target and arrow pin in patriotic red, white and blue is the latest in jewelry. Designers are turning more and more to fanciful costume jewelry for "light relief."

Black Blouse Proves to

Be Time and Money Saver

An enthusiasm for all-black blouses is spreading throughout style centers. You can get these blouses in black as informal or as formal as you wish. A smart type for practical daytime wear is a button-back blouse in warm wool jersey. This type makes a grand foil for costume jewelry. Then there is the long-torso black satin blouse or the waist-depth blouse of black satin to wear with your suit.

To get much effect at little expense invest in a black street length crepe skirt and one in a formal floor length. With the former a sheer black lace sequined blouse makes a handsome afternoon costume. Wear the same blouse with your formal skirt.

It's Orders!

Many factories are banning the wearing of finery, specifically mentioning high heeled shoes, nail polish and jewelry. According to an official notice in a leading industrial plant, standard feminine wear will consist of a short sleeved blouse or jacket, dark slacks and low-heeled shoes.

Red Shoes

Smooth suede shoes in deep, rich red have gone on dress parade for winter. The shoes are often matched to the gloves.

'Get the Message Through' Is Job of Signal Corps



In this war, instructions and reports, not only from plane to base but from ship to shore and field commander to officers, are sent by wireless. These pictures show some of the phases of signal corps training. At left, Moon Young, Chinese student, tries to perfect his diction so he can become a member of the signal corps and get out to the Southwest Pacific. He has a score to settle with the Japs. Center: Type of equipment used by planes to keep in touch with home bases and other planes during "dog fights." Right: Skilled fingers beat out messages on semi-automatic telegraph keys.

Captor and Captives in British 8th Army Push



One of the first trains to get to Cairo, Egypt, from the Alamein front after the British Eighth army started its victorious drive is shown at left. The train was jammed to the doors with thousands of Axis soldiers taken in the early stages of the fighting. At right, Lieut. Gen. George Montgomery, head of the Eighth army, poses for his picture right at the front. The general leans on a tank and smiles for a photographer, as if he were in some London studio. Tanks are burning less than a half mile away.

Aids of Saboteur Get Death Sentence



"This looks like payday," said Hans Max Haupt (front right) shortly after he heard the death sentence pronounced on him and two other German-Americans who had given aid to his exalted saboteur son, in Chicago. Behind Haupt is Walter Froehling, and behind Froehling is Otto Wergin, both condemned to death. The wives of the three convicted men were sentenced to 25 years in prison, and fined \$10,000 each.

Paved Way in Africa



Tall man in center is one whom the writers of the history of the U. S. camp in North Africa will particularly mention. He is Robert Murphy, head of our regular forces in France and the African colonies. Murphy prepared the groundwork for our occupation of North Africa. He is shown during a visit to Dakar being welcomed by M. Chapoutie, the colonial governor (in white).

Fathers and Sons Inducted Into Army



A pair of fathers and their sons were inducted into the army the other day, in New York. Photo shows, left to right, George Spencer Goodacre, 43, and his son, George, 21; Edward Dondoro, 21, and his father, Robert Dondoro, 41, as they handed their clothes to Pvt. Nathan Rubin, prior to examinations for army service.

'Priority' Dolls



With our second wartime Christmas approaching, American toy manufacturers are faced with priorities. Instead of dolls being made of rubber they are now made of wood pulp. Here an aide to Santa paints faces on the new kind of doll.

RHEUMATIC PAIN

Don't get April your Ray—Get after it Now! Don't put off getting C-2223 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Buy C-2223 today, 60c and \$1. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied.

Speaking From Behind

"A man behind the times is apt to speak ill of them, on the principle that nothing looks well from behind."—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Language of Field

Colleges and books only copy the language which the field and the workyard make.—Emerson.

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "craving the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative-Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.

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